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L14	2	13 and @ad<"20000605"	US-PGPUB; USPAT; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2006/02/05 16:21
L13	49	domain near5 (chang\$3 modif\$5 alter\$3) same registrar	US-PGPUB; USPAT; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2006/02/05 16:21
L12	0	domain near5 (chang\$3 modif\$5 alter\$3) same lightweight adj protocol	US-PGPUB; USPAT; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2006/02/05 16:19
L10	0	domain adj manag\$3 same lightweight adj protocol	US-PGPUB; USPAT; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2006/02/05 16:18
L9	0	domain adj manag\$3 and text adj string adj command\$1!	US-PGPUB; USPAT; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2006/02/05 16:18
L8	0	domain adj manag\$3 same text adj string adj command\$1!	US-PGPUB; USPAT; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2006/02/05 16:18
L7	22	BURSTEIN-ADAM-D.in. GARDOS-ROBERT-D.in. MURTZA-SHAMOUN.in. ZHENG-RONG.in.	US-PGPUB; USPAT; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2006/02/05 16:17
L6	15	domain with (chang\$3 modif\$5) and ((text near4 command\$1!) or (lightweight adj protocol)) and ("709"/("223,246").ccls.)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2006/02/05 16:07
L5	4	domain with (chang\$3 modif\$5) and ((text near4 command\$1!) or (lightweight adj protocol)) and (709/223.ccls.)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2006/02/05 16:03

L4	0	domain with (chang\$3 modif\$5) same (text near3 command\$1!) and (709/223.ccls.)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2006/02/05 16:00
L3	0	domain near5 (chang\$3 modif\$5) same (text near3 command\$1!) and (709/223.ccls.)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2006/02/05 16:00
L2	24	((("709"/(200,203,217,219, 224-226,229,245).ccls.) or (707/3.ccls)) and registrar near10 (domain adj name)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2006/02/05 15:58
S99	328	text near3 command near3 string	US-PGPUB; USPAT; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2006/02/02 18:14
S100	8	text near3 command near3 string with query	US-PGPUB; USPAT; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2006/02/02 18:13
S98	2	modif\$5 near10 unaccredit\$3 adj registrar	US-PGPUB; USPAT; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2006/02/02 14:56
S96	17	((modif\$5 alter\$5 chang\$3) near3 domain\$1!) same ((shared adj registry) SRS)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2006/02/02 14:55
S94	0	((modif\$5 alter\$5 chang\$3) near3 domain\$1!) same (shared adj registry adj system)	US-PGPUB; USPAT; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	OR	ON	2006/02/02 11:05

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| <input type="checkbox"/> | 2. <u>NSI TO PROVIDE INTERFACE SPEC FOR NEW REGISTRARS</u> , Oct 9, 1998, Gale Group Computer DB(TM) (File 275) | \$3.45 |

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2. 2/9/2 (Item 2 from file: 275) DIALOG(R)File 275:Gale Group Computer DB(TM) (c) 2006 The Gale Group. All rts. reserv.
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Text:

Network Solutions Inc (NSI) will next month put details of its protocols on a web site for prospective registrars to see how to interface with its software and systems to register domain names in the .com, .net and .org name spaces. It is the first stage in the breakdown of NSI's government-sanctioned monopoly as both the exclusive registry and **registrar** of names with the three most popular extensions. By March 31 1999, five new registrars will have been selected to compete with NSI, while it will remain as the exclusive registry until September 2000, ensuring that the names get entered into the internet's root server system. Although proprietary to NSI, the protocols are modeled on SMTP and use simple ASCII, so it could be run from a regular PC, says Dave Holtzman, the company's senior VP engineering. Registrars, the retail side of the business, in which NSI will also compete, will build their own software based on the NSI protocols. They will be able add, delete, **modify** and determine the status of **domain** names. But, says Holtzman, the billing and contact information part of the process, will remain strictly in the hands of the registrars. Holtzman says the model that NSI will employ is that of a "thin registry" which is why the share registration system developed on behalf of the Council of Registrars (CORE) would not work. That's a "fat registry" model, says Holtzman, which involves the registry doing most of the work and the registrars just passing on the customer requirements. That is not likely to be attractive to registrars who will not have access to their customer's information, he says. And anyway, the CORE system has "never been used," and has only undergone "minimal testing." CORE is a body comprising about 80 registrars who are trying to get a slice of the domain name registration market once it is opened up to competition. By pushing the customer information down to the **registrar** level, it also pushes the legal liability down to the registrars as well, and away from NSI. That is very important to NSI as it does not want to be inundated with calls from the customers of other registrars if something should go wrong with their domain names, much less calls from their lawyers.

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